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THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE
NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL
JANUARY, 1930

FOREWORD

WE, the Class Book Committee, have tried to give you our best work, so that in future years this book will be a happy reminder of your high school days, and your acquaintances. We have meant to offend none, but have strived to be of a cheerful nature throughout this, your Class Book.

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Dedication

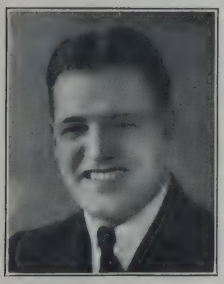
We, the class of January 1930, respectfully dedicate our Class Book to

Fay H. Newland

in recognition of her sincere service as a teacher and friend.

FAY H. NEWLAND

Officers of the Class of January, 1930



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WILLIAM H. HUMPHREY, JR.
"Bill"

August 13, 1909 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Bill" is very well known around high school. He is a good sport and a very good athelete. He received honorable mention on the all Bristol County Football team which proves his ability as an end. He is very humorous and his boisterous laugh proves this point. He is worthy of the position as president of our class and we appreciate the support he has given us and the spirit he has shown toward the class. We wish you lots of success and luck, "Bill".

Football '27, '28; Cap. of Football '28; Basketball '29; Track '28
Student Council '27, '28, '29; Treasurer of Student Council '28, '29
Pres. of Class '27, '28, '29; Capt. of Traffic Squad '28, '29
R. O. T. C.; Varsity Letter Club;
Chairman of Attendance Committee Student Council

Springfield College

VICE PRESIDENT

AGNES MONT

January 21, 1911 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

They say that good things come in small packages. Just get to know Agnes and you will begin to think so too. She has been an officer in all of the classes since she came into school. Good luck, Agnes, and a happy future.

Secretary of Class '26, '27; Treasurer of Class '28
Vice President of Class '29
Winner of Freshmen Tennis Tournament; Glee Club
Secretary of Student Council; Captain of Traffic Squad

Kathryn Gibbs

SECRETARY

JOHN MARTÍN COOPER

"Jack"—"Major"

December 30, 1911 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Jack" certainly is the soldier of this class as he has been in the R. O. T. C. during his stay in high school and has been major for several terms.

Well, "Jack", we wish you the best of luck and hope that you will be a commander in later life also.

R. O. T. C.; Football '25, '26, '28; Vice-Pres. Junior Class
Track '28; Sec. Senior Class; Treas. Varsity Letter Club '28
Pres. Student Council

Business Advertising, Boston

TREASURER

LILLIAN REGINA VINCENT

"Lil"

January 7, 1913 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Enter our treasurer and R. O. T. C. sponsor! "Lil" is always ready for a good time and seems to be enjoying life. She loves to dance so you will always find her at them with Lawrence. Best of luck in business "Lil".

R. O. T. C. Sponsor; Class Secretary '28, '29; Class Treasurer '29, '30
Student Council; Traffic Squad

Business

VALEDICTORIAN

MARY STELLA BARAO

"Ella"

December 22, 1911 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Meet our Valedictorian. After four years of hard and diligent toil, Mary has come out on top, as we all predicted. If there is anything you want to know, just ask Mary. There is not much that this lady can't explain. Mary shines especially well in Latin and Math. We wish her the best of luck and know that she will walk off with the honors at Brown.

Orchestra '26; Senior Show; Honor Society '28, '30
Motto Committee

Brown

SALUTATORIAN

FRANK SIMPSON

"Suitcase"

February 8, 1912 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Frank is the bright light of our class. The teachers have delighted in sprinkling "A's" on him, with the result that he landed in the Honor Society, and took the honored position as our "Salutatorian." He was also voted the quietest boy in the class. Best of luck to you Frank. We know you will make a success of anything you may attempt.

Treasurer, Honor Society, '29; Vice-President, Honor Society, '29, '30
Chairman, Senior Show Committee;
Business Staff, Alpha, '29

Business

THIRD HONORS

FLORENCE MAE COOK
"Shrimp"—"Cookie"

October 26, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Cookie" is such a nice girl and everybody likes her so much, that it is hard to try to say anything nice about her for fear it won't be good enough. She has always been active, and will help you with most anything, anytime, unless she is talking with a certain young man. Loads of luck!

President History Club; Glee Club; Dramatic Club
Philomathean Club; 7's Dance Committee
Freshman Reception Committee; Treasurer Honor Society
Alpha Staff; Class Book Committee; President Honor Society
Senior Show Committee

Undecided

FOURTH HONORS

MARY AURORA MAE PRATT

October 10, 1912 — Mt. Pleasant School
Bristol, Conn. — Commercial

A lot of names to pick from, but we all call her, Aurora. And here's a bee in your ear: she's French, Oo-la-la! Aurora is a smart girl, too, being in the Honor Society, and also, an honor pupil. Let's hope you are never absent from your home as much as you were from school.

Honor Society; Color League; Special Chrous
Debating Society

OUR ROSTER

EVELYN CHRISTIAN ADAMS

"Evie"

December 10, 1910 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Evelyn never speaks unless she is spoken to. She may be saving her voice for other purposes, you never can tell. It may be that silence is golden. I hope that that is true in your case, Evelyn.

Singing; Hockey; Basketball

Hyannis Normal School

VIOLET MAY ATWOOD

"Vi"—"Pansy"

May 21, 1911 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

What would be class without "Vi's" laughable laugh? We all enjoyed hearing it. She's the girl who loved to miss classes and act as subsidiary "clerk-for-a-day" in the office instead. Unbounded success, Violet.

Basketball Color League '27; Hockey '26, '27
Orchestra; Senior Show

Office Work

GEORGE AULISIO

October 11, 1910 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

George is one of the quiet boys in our class. Maybe he will graduate from Bryant-Stratton and become a business man of few words. We wish you loads of success, George.

Basketball Color League; Track '27, '28, '29
Baseball '28

Bryant-Stratton

HILDEGARDE FRANCES BACKUS

"Hilda"

October 9, 1912 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We never hear "Hilda" singing "I Want a Mechanical Man", but we know that if some young fellow doesn't watch out, he's going to find himself hooked. Maybe you'll find him in some office, sometime, somewhere.

Alpha Debating Society '26; Dramatic Club
Color League Basketball '27

Office Work

ROSAMOND ELIZABETH BACON

"Ronnie"—"Professor"

July 15, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Ronnie" helps to represent our class in the Honor Society. This studious young lady doesn't hold the opposite sex in very high esteem and is determined to be an old-maid. That is all very well, but a girl with a sweet disposition like "Ronnie's" is bound to be successful in anything. Best of luck, "Ron".

Senior Show '29
Delegate to the N. B. Woman's Club '29

Undecided

JESSE BAPTISTA

April 26, 1910 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Jesse has been one of the representatives from our class to the football team. He made a good showing as long as he played. Jesse has been a rather quiet lad, and we haven't heard much else from him. Lots of luck, Jesse.

Football '28

SARAH BARISHEFSKY

July 23, 1909 — Hosea M. Knowlton
Fall River, Mass. — Commercial

Sarah is an invariably quiet girl. By the way, there seems to be a very good share of that type of girl in the Commercial course. Anyway, when you do come to know Sarah she is sure to be a good sport and friend to you. Best of luck to you, Sarah.

Glee Club; Drawing

Business

RUTH LYDIA BARNES

"Barnesie"

April 4, 1913 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Let me introduce you to the young lady who is always playing pranks on teachers as well as pupils. She can be counted upon to furnish humor and a good time. "Barnesie" is a rare combination of brains and wit and will be an asset at any college. Good luck, Ruth.

Alpha Staff '29; Senior Show; Class Prophet

Smith College

ALIPIO BARTHOLO

"Bart"

January 30, 1904 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Bart" intends to devote his time to music. In fact he has done so in the past. Give "Bart" a trumpet and a young lady opposite him in the band, and the band will be a success. Look out, "Bart", Paul Whiteman is looking for you. Best wishes.

Band and Orchestra; R. O. T. C.; N. B. Symphony Orchestra
Leader of N. B. Football Band '24, '25, '28, '29
Freshman Reception Comm.; Senior Show Comm.
F. Football Band '28, '29; Trumpet Instructor

RICHARD HARRISON BEAN

"Dick"

May 5, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
Rockland, Mass. — General

Richard says little but thinks a lot. A happy-go-lucky fellow and very joking. With these qualities we are sure that he will be a success in life. Best of luck, "Dick".

R. O. T. C.; Color League

MARGARET BONNAR

"Peg"

April 4, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Peg" is one of those girls who likes her studies but who likes a good time too. She always has the broadest grin on her face even when trying to concentrate on home lessons. "Peg" is a shark at basketball and has helped to put our Senior Show over. It is an absolute surety that success will come her way.

Color League Basketball '27; Alpha Business Staff '28
Senior Show; History Club '27; Philomathean Club '27

LORETTA H. BORDEN

June 24, 1911 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Loretta has been active in music during her school term. She is very studious and has tried hard during her career. Her marks show it. Good luck, Loretta.

Orchestra; Band; Glee Club; Singing; Basketball

ELSIE ELIZABETH BORGESS

"El"

May 28, 1911 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

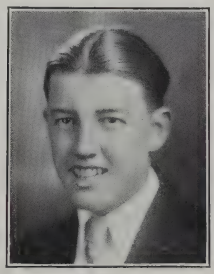
Elsie is another one of our quiet, timid girls. She has done her part to help in the Senior Show as a black mammy. Good luck as a teacher, Elsie.

Senior Show

Hyannis Normal

HAROLD BOWMAN

"Pz"



October 14, 1911 — Betsey B. Winslow School
Boston, Mass. — General

"Pz" is a good sport and full of fun. Although he is a loyal supporter of N. B. H. S., he has reasons for thinking Fairhaven high a pretty good place. It is a good thing that tolls are not collected on the bridge. Isn't that right, "Pz". Lots of luck.

Freshmen Football '26; Freshmen Baseball '27; Varsity Football '28
Freshmen Tennis '26 Class Basketball '26-'29

Springfield College

WINNIFRED LOUISE BRIGHTMAN

"Winnie"

August 7, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
Westport, Mass. — College Classical

"Winnie" is a happy-go-lucky girl. This blond lady has gone through school with a smile on her face and few books in her arms. "Winnie" has made a name for herself in the Gym, and we are sure that she will be a success in whatever she undertakes. Best of luck, "Winnie".

Glee Club '27; Color League Basketball '28; Varsity Hockey '28
Senior Show; Banquet and Class Day Committee

JENNIE BROWN

April 29, 1912 — Plainfield Grammar School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

Jennie is a moderate girl who loves to dance. You will often see her at dances. She might dance her way to fame some day—who knows. Best wishes.

French Club

LINCOLN N. BUBBINS

January 31, 1912 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

You never hear much from "Linc," but if you get in with him right, you'll have found a good companion. We wish you the best of luck, "Linc."

Undecided

EDWARD WHALLEY BUCKLEY

"Ed"

April 30, 1910 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Ed" is one of our good-looking boys. He is well liked around school and has many friends. He is always smiling even when he recites in class. I guess he has a good reason for this. Best wishes for success, "Ed".

Senior Show; Orchestra and Band
Chairman Banquet Committee

Harvard or Yale

BERTHA ELIZABETH CARROLL

"Bert"

June 19, 1910 — Parker St. School
Fairhaven, Mass. — Commercial

"Bert" is an athletic girl more than a studious girl. Sports will never hurt you, "Bert" and we know that someday your children will grow up to prominent athletes. Best of luck, "Bert" for a huge success in life.

Color League Basketball; Glee Club
Varsity Basketball

EDWARD EVERETT CASEY, JR.

"Ed"

July 30, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Ed" has kept himself well concealed until his senior year. Then "Bill" found him and has hung on to him ever since. I have heard that he is a little bashful with the opposite sex but you can't believe everything that you hear. I wonder what "Ed's" Ford would say if it could talk. "Ed" has worked hard on the class book and I know that the class wishes him success in whatever line he undertakes.

Singing; Class Book Committee; Color League

Business

AARON HILLARD COHEN

"Harry"

July 9, 1911 — Allen F. Wood School
Brockton, Mass. — College Classical

Tish! Tish! The hero enters. "Harry" is a born actor, who makes the girls' hearts beat double quick time. Besides having dramatic talent, he has the makings of a good tennis player. We wish you the best luck at Harvard and know you will play a big part in dramatics, Aaron.

Freshman Basketball '26; Debating '27; Tennis '28, '29
Dramatic Club '27-'30; Senior Show

Harvard

WILLIAM DUNCAN CORNELL

"Bill"

May 29, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Bill" is the violinist of the class and we hear that he is going to teach violin after his graduation. We wish you luck, Bill, but as a measure of safety let your hair grow long.

Orchestra

EDWARD GARCIA COSTA

"Mabel"

December 6, 1911 — James B. Congdon School
Fayal, Azores — College Scientific

"Ed" was not very well known until he became a "Cheer Leader". Now he has finally come into his own. Judging from his ability to "holler" "Ed" will make a fine "Fish Monger." At any rate we wish him the best of success.

Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29; Cheer Leader '29
Senior Show '29; R. O. T. C.

Rhode Island State College

EUGENE COSTA

April 5, 1911 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Eugene is a fellow that everyone likes, but we never hardly ever see him cutting up or making himself conspicuous. Well, Eugene, noise isn't everything in life, is it? We all wish you the very best of luck.

Undecided

GERARD EDWARD COUTURE

"Jerry"

January 21, 1911 — St. Anthony School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Jerry" is always willing to help and ready to go. Ever obliging and cheerful, he is the center of many a good time. But then, what can one expect of such a combination as a derby and a green Ford sedan?

French Club; Football; Senior Show

Arnold College of Physical Education

ARTHUR JEREMIAH CROWLEY

"Tubby"—"Fat"—"Art"

May 3, 1911 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Hail the conquering chemist comes!" What things of good or evil reports awaits us when "Art" takes his place in the world of chemistry in the dim future? Fat, quiet, doesn't believe in love, but—? The best friend a man could have.

Basketball '26-'27, '27-'28; Baseball '27, 28
7s Dance Committee; French Club; R. O. T. C.
Glee Club

Cushing Academy

HELEN JENNETTE DALRYMPLE

"Dal"

September 2, 1911 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Helen seems to be rather a quiet little miss but looks are sometimes deceiving. She is always ready for a good time and is willing to give help when it is needed. We know that you will be a success as a teacher.

Glee Club; Senior Show

Worcester State Normal

GLADYS ARSEN DAVIDIAN

November 11, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Gladys is one of our honor students of whom we are justly proud. We are sending Gladys to Bridgewater so that she may better establish herself for the "big job" in which we wish her the greatest success.

French Club; Honor Society; Glee Club
Senior Show

Bridgewater Normal School

DOROTHY SMITH DAVIS

"Dot"

September 13, 1911 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Dot" is another girl who won't give me a chance to talk about her. One of the nicest things about "Dot" is her funny little laugh. You get her to laugh and see if you don't agree. Best of luck "Dot".

Senior Show

Massachusetts General Hospital

ELEANOR FRANCES DOWTY

"Bozo"

October 15, 1911 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Eleanor is rather a puzzle; you think that you understand her but you are entirely wrong. She is always ready to join in the fun. Success, Eleanor.

Philomathean Club '28, '29; Color League Basketball '28, '29
French Club; Senior Show

Undecided

STANLEY J. DZIOBA

"Dizzyoba"—"Stan"

May 7, 1910 Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. College Scientific

"Stan's" pleasing manner has won the good graces of all who know him. Soft spoken, likeable, a born soldier, we part from him with regrets, but he has our best wishes.

R. O. T. C.; 6's Dance Committee; Dramatic and Glee Club
Football '27

Military School

STELLA EPSTEIN

"Stewwa"

January 19, 1912 Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. Normal

If you ever want to know the latest in fashions, just look for Stella. If you ever see her in a great hurry, don't get excited because she is only looking for news for her paper. I know that the class wishes you success, "Stewwa".

Sec. of History Club '27; Vice Pres. '28
Senior Show and Class Day Committee; Senior Show

Sargent

MABELLE ALICE FEATHER

"Feather"

May 12, 1912 Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. College Classical

"Feather" is one of the talented young ladies of our class. She has proven herself quite a dancer by her skit in the Senior Show. Always a willing worker, we expect great things from "Feather." Best of luck.

Freshman Hockey; Color League Basketball; Tennis; Orchestra
Philomathean Club; Dramatic Club; Glee Club
Senior Show and Class Day Committee; Senior Show

MILDRED MARGARET FERGUSON

December 17, 1911 — Betsey B. Winslow School
Washington, D. C. — College Classical

Here's a noisy girl from "Way Down South in Heaven". Mildred had talked her way through High School, but her lovable disposition has helped her to make loads of friends. She is the kind of a girl who will be a success in anything, and we are glad she came North to live.

Glee Club '27; Senior Show

Undecided

BERTHA FILIPEK

"Bert"

September 29, 1908 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Bert" is one of the fashionable girls of our class. She always has a smile for everyone and is very sociable. Lots of luck, "Bert".

John Hopkins Training School for Nurses

GLADYS LEOLA FRANCIS

"Curly"

March 5, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Gladys was one girl who did not have her tresses cut when that was the style. Gladys did her bit to help put over the Senior Show. She is always ready for a good time, but is otherwise rather studious. Best of luck, Gladys.

Philomathean Club '28; Senior Show

Undecided

MANUEL FERNANDES FREITAS

"Manny"

February 17, 1910 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Manny" is a very quiet fellow. I don't think he has said more than a dozen words outside of his classrooms. He's right there when it comes to reciting though. "Still waters run deep" don't they, "Manny"? Lots of success.

HENRY GATONSKA

May 30, 1912 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Henry's undecided where he'll go or what he'll do. Might we suggest, Henry, that you go to some medical college and serve as a dummy for skilled surgeons such as Paul Gobell. Here's luck to you, whatever you do.

Football '27; Basketball '28

Undecided

RICHARD JOHN GERO

"Dick"

February 8, 1911 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Dick's" activities in high school have all been athletic. He is going to Bryant-Stratton after he leaves us. Are you planning to be some big business man, "Dick"? We all wish you the best of luck, whatever you may choose.

Basketball Color League '27, '28, '29; Baseball '28
Soccer '28

Bryant-Stratton

MARION GIBSON

February 4, 1912 — Robert C. Ingraham School
England — Normal

There isn't much that I can say about Marion; she doesn't give me the chance. She must be a good companion because she always seems to have plenty of friends. Good luck, Marion.

Undecided

PAUL GOBELL

August 4, 1911 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Paul has shown promise of becoming a great surgeon as every play he takes part in he is sure to cut somebody into very small bits.

We hope Paul doesn't weaken as many of his audience have.

Glee Club; R. O. T. C.; Orchestra; Senior Shows '28, '30

Cushing Academy

FREDERICK GOODWIN

"Fred"

August 21, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
Woonsocket, R. I. — General

"Fred" has been nicknamed "Happy" because he is so happy-go-lucky in school. He's smart when he wants to be but he fools too much in some classes. Nevertheless he is graduating with us and we wish him success.

NELSON DANIEL GURLL

"Nellie"

January 22, 1910 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Nelson is our transportation boss. He tends to all the little trainways up in the car barn.

"Nel" has also been on about every "team" in school and this new ruling has cost New Bedford one of its stars. Here's the best of luck, "Nel", you've been a star and we hope you may shine forever.

Freshman Football '25; Varsity Football '26, '27, '28
Freshman Baseball '25, '26; Varsity Basketball '25, '26, '27
Track '27, '28; Vice-Pres. Varsity Letter Club '28
Class Day Committee Chairman; Giftorian; Senior Show
Glee Club; Chairman of 6's and 7's Dance Committee

Tufts

OTTO ROBERT HANSON

"Sunny"

April 24, 1912 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Girls! Here's "Sunny"! Boys! Look out for your "steadies"! "Sunny" has a winning smile with which he will conquer the world. He is not so awfully big, but good things are known to come in small packages. We all join in wishing him future success.

Track '28

PHYLLIS HATHAWAY

"Tillie"

April 30, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Meet the young lady who believes in sticking up for her rights. When "Tillie" entered High School, she was a meek little thing, but she has changed. She wants what she wants and usually gets it. Her sunny smile lights up the dullest classroom, and we know "Tillie" will be a success at Smith.

History Club '27; Glee Club '27; Senior Show

Smith College

JENNY NAOMI HAWES

January 25, 1911 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

Jenney is that quiet girl who always chums with her sister. She caused much confusion in some classes because she responded to the teacher when her sister was called on. Isn't that right, Jenny? Success to you.

First Girl's Glee Club '29; Singing '26, '27

LOIS PARKER HAWES

January 8, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

Wherever you see Lois, you will see Jenny. They are in the same classes and when one has the lesson wrong, it's a sure bet the other one is wrong too. They say that "two heads are better than one". Is this true, Lois? Best wishes.

First Girl's Glee Club '29, Singing '26, '27

ELIZABETH ALICE HELLIWELL

"Betty"

June 1, 1912 — Jireh Swift School
Rockdale, England — Normal

Elizabeth is one of our bright pupils. She doesn't talk very often but when she does she says things worth listening to. I envy her pupils.

Philomathean Club; History Club '27; Singing '28
Color League '29; Hockey '27; Honor Society

Framingham Normal

ISABEL HENDRICKS

February 11, 1910 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Between you and your sister, Mr. Dorman sometimes is just about lost. Whatever you undertake, Isabel, we know you will succeed in finishing successfully, and we extend you our best wishes for the best possible.

Hockey '26; Basketball '27, '28

Business

BLANCHE HERSTOFF

"Kitty"

June 11, 1910 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

The name "Kitty" easily fits her because she is so small and quiet that you hardly know she is around. Her size does not hinder her in playing tennis or basketball. Best of luck, "Kitty".

Basketball; Tennis; Glee Club

Truesdale

ELEANOR HUTCHINSON

December 6, 1911 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Eleanor believes in being seen and not heard. Her four years at school with us have made us unanimously decide that she is the quietest girl in the class. What more is there to say except that we are sorry to lose such a schoolmate, but we must not be selfish.

Senior Show

JOSEPH INDIO

December 23, 1911 — James B. Congdon School
St. Michael — College Classical

"Joe" is one of those rare males who study and comment and yet never cease to be good fun. He was the only boy in a Latin class of females and dared to defend Aeneas in his love affair with Dido. The boy has grit, is a good pal, a good student, and good fun.

Track; Senior Show

Undecided

LILLIAN ALICE JONES

December 26, 1910 — Parker St. School
Taunton, Mass. — Commercial

Lillian is a girl that you never hear much from and consequently we know little about her. We all wish her the best of luck whatever phase of life she may enter after she leaves us.

Glee Club; Singing

Undecided

MAJORIE PRISCILLA KEITH

"Marg"—"Margie"

February 7, 1912 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

No matter how trying the circumstances are, Marjorie always finds something to laugh at. She has been known to wound the masculine ego by refusing to take boys seriously. Best of luck, "Marg" in whatever you undertake.

Senior Show; Class Motto Committee

Undecided

MARGARET TERESA KINNIERY

"Peg"

September 22, 1910 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

I don't know what to say about "Peg" except that she is very likable. I never see her talking except when she is with her friend, Lois. You'll have to learn to talk more than that if you are going to answer all the questions the little ones might ask you.

Leslie Kindergarten School

EDWIN JOHN LACH

"Ed"

February 1, 1911 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Ed" is a good friend to all. His high school career may not have been very active, outside of his studies, but that does not change his good character any. If we were all as quiet as "Ed", wouldn't we give the teachers a break. Best of luck, "Ed".

R. O. T. C.

Northeastern

JAMES CLOVIS LAGUE

"Jim"

December 10, 1911 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

When "Jim" became a dignified senior he thought he should change his name over a little, so now we are informed that his last name is pronounced with a long "a". However it is pronounced we know you will make it a successful name, "Jim".

R. O. T. C.

Textile School

OCTAVIA MALVINA LECLAIR

"Vivi"

April 22, 1912 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Flitting here and there
With a wealth of bushy hair
That's "Vivi"!

Everybody remembers her as Harvey Olsen's daughter in "The Travelers". Also we all still think of her in the Senior Show. She wants to be a nurse, and everyone will agree that her trade will be large! Best of luck, "Vivi".

Orchestra; Cast of "The Travelers"; French Club
Philomathean Club '29; Membership Committee, Dramatic Club '29
Basketball Color League '27, '28

Truesdale Hospital

STANLEY LORD

"Stan"

September 23, 1911 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

This young man excels in soccer. He is always around to do his part and does whatever he undertakes well. The best of luck, "Stan".

Soccer '27, '28; Varsity Letter Club; Color League '26, '27, '28

JANE LOUIS LOWER

"Janie"

March 22, 1912 — Van Corlear, Schenectady, N. Y.
Little Falls, N. Y. — Normal

Can Jane play a piano? Well, I should say she can. Jane has worked hard to help to make the Senior Show a success and deserves credit. Jane and "Ronnie" must have some common attraction because you never see one without the other. From what she has shown in school, she will surely be a success in dramatics.

Special Chorus '28, '29; Philomathean Club Secretary '29
Dramatic Club Plays '28; Senior Show; Senior Show Committee
Glee Club Operetta Cast: Alpha Business Manager '29

Pittsburg School of Dramatics and Dancing

MARION JEAN MACHOL

"Mary Ann"

September 7, 1911 — Columbian, Omaha, Nebraska
Boston, Mass. — Normal

Marian has worked hard in her studies and has succeeded. You would agree with me if you could hear her recite in some of her classes. Marian intends to take up dietetics and we know that she will make good at it.

President of Philomathean Club '29; Glee Club '28, '29
History Club; Senior Show

Undecided

EDWARD MARSHALL

"Eddie"

February 2, 1911 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Eddie" is a very good chap. He is the kind of fellow who can take a joke right and we all enjoy his company. He resembles Al Jolson in some ways so who knows he might be doubling for him some day. Good luck and lots of happiness.

Bryant and Stratton

ERMA T. McKOWEN

"Mac"

October 12, 1911 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
York Beach, Maine — Commercial

"Mac" plans to be a nurse, too. We wish you the best of success, "Mac", and we hope that all of your patients will be big blond heroes with dreamy eyes. But be sure you tend to business at all times.

Orchestra; Glee Club; Hockey

Waltham Training School

HELEN HANDFORD McLEOD

January 11, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

One of our best workers for the Senior Show was Helen, and we owe her a vote of thanks for her assistance. Helen's sunny disposition has won her many friends at N. B. High, and we know she will win many more at Massachusetts School of Art. We wish you success, Helen.

Senior Show
Delegate to the N. B. Woman's Club '29

Massachusett's School of Art

EDWARD ERSKINE McWILLIAMS

"Eddie"

October 17, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
Fall River, Mass. — College Scientific

Eddie wants to be an aviator. Just take one look at him and you'll be convinced he's way up in the air already. Seriously though Eddie's going to tackle the mechanical engineering course at Northeastern to get a good mechanical background for his beloved aviation.

Band '26, '27, '28; Orchestra '26, '27, '28
Senior Show Property Committee

Northeastern University

JEANNETTE METHE

"Jean"

November 5, 1910 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Another one of our "petite" French girls, able to enjoy a good joke and willing to smile at any time. We never have seen much of "Jean", but evidently she contented herself wth "parley-vousing" in the French Club.

French Club; Color League; Glee Club

Business

DOROTHY MAE MONTEIRO

May 13, 1910 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Dot" is planning to go to Forsythe's. We hope you will land plenty and plenty of honors there "Dot." If you plan to be a dentist, we hope you are not doing it for spite or revenge on some dentist who pulled too hard.

Forsythes Dental School, Boston Mass.

LUCY FLORENCE MURACH

"Lou"

January 30, 1912 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Lou" is another girl that we like to smile, and most of the time she is smiling. You ought to make good at office work, "Lou" and we hope to see you some day managing a business of your own. Here's our wish for the best success possible.

Quill and Scroll

Bryant and Stratton

DOROTHY S. NICHOLSON

"Dot"

May 14, 1911 — Allen F. Wood School
Brookline, Mass. — Normal

For some reason or other, Dorothy always seems to be bored stiff. I don't know whether it is her studies or life itself that is so boring. Cheer up, "Dot," life isn't that bad.

Undecided

DORA NISSON

June 20, 1910 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Dora plans to become a kindergarten teacher. Well Dora, don't scold the little tots too hard when they vex and peeve you, for they are bound to sometime or other. We all know you will be a favorite with the little ones.

Singing '27, '28, '29' '30

Katherine Gibbs

MAURICE NORMANDIN

November 4, 1909 — Sacred Heart Academy
New Bedford, Mass. — General

Maurice is seen all over the map in his fashionable car. When he isn't in school most of his time is spent riding around. He would make a good traveling salesman because he can talk a living stream when he wants to. Best wishes.

Glee Club; Orchestra; Band; French Club

Bentley's

ROSAMOND OESTING

"Ronnie"—"Oysters"

February 15, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

"Ronnie" is our distinguished editor-in-chief of the Alpha. This popular young lady has won the distinction of being the first one to get on the staff during the freshman year. Under her guidance the Alpha has been skillfully propelled through shallow waters. Besides being a clever editor, "Ronnie" is also a dancer and an actress. The whole class wishes you "the best," "Ron."

Alpha Staff '26-'30; Debating Editor, Exchange Editor
School Notes; Editor-in-Chief; Vice President of Debating '26
Quill and Scroll '30; 7's Dance Committee; Senior Show Committee

Senior Show

William and Mary College

HILDA OLIVER

November 11, 1911 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

We have not heard much of Hilda during her four year course at school. She is very industrious and studies hard. We know that she will be a success as a teacher if she continues to work as hard as she does now.

Senior Show

Hyannis Normal

HARVEY HAROLD OLSON

March 13, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
New York, N. Y. — College Scientific

Well Harvey, if they give you too many conduct cards at the L. P. S. of S. W. just leave them flat. We're sure you could make a living as a danseuse or as world's paperweight boxing champion. Then they'd be sorry.

Dramatic Club; R. O. T. C.; Band and Orchestra

Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word

ANNIE ROSE PERRY

"Ann"

January 20, 1913 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Ann" is sure going to have a nice birthday party, for she will be sweet sixteen on our "Banquet Night." "Ann's" another of these quiet girls, in school at least, who accomplishes a lot. We all wish you luck "Ann."

Costume Committee; Senior Show

Kinyon's

OLIVE DEURLE PHILLIPS

"Lolly"—"Lolipop"

April 28, 1912 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Most of us consider "Lolipop" sweet, but she isn't sticky unless it's to "Tommie." She's always ready for a good time. You looked real neat in your red and white costume at our Senior Show. Here's luck to you.

Color League Basketball '27, '28; Senior Show
Philomathean Club

Business

EDWARD PERRY PONTE

"Ed"—"Red"

January 19, 1912 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

If you ever hear anyone laughing, you'll know that "Red" is nearby. He is full of fun and keeps everyone laughing at his witty jokes. "Ed" is certainly a 'shining light' especially when he has his hat off. Success to you, "Ed."

Debating Society '27, '28; Color League; Senior Show
Secretary and Publicity Agent for Debating Society

Providence College

ELIAS HENRY RAYMOND

January 11, 1911 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Elias has the distinction of wearing the smallest thing that can be called a necktie, of any person in the school. Whether he makes two out of one is more than we know. That is business, Elias, so keep it up.

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

KENNETH FRANCIS ROSS

"Ken"

January 6, 1911 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Ken" is always seen with an armful of books. Perhaps this accounts for his being so prepared in class. If his ambition, which he has shown in the past, is kept up, he will not fail in life. We wish you success. "Ken."

Gym; R. O. T. C.

LAWRENCE E. ROSSITER

July 14, 1911 — Clifton High School, Clifton, N. J.
New Bedford, Mass. — General

Lawrence is a very good-natured fellow. He is very quiet except in gym. He is a good fellow and a great friend to all who know him. Good luck, Lawrence.

Northeastern

DORIS HILLMAN RUSSELL

"Dot"—"Dotty"

July 27, 1911 — Parker St. School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Dot" is the other part of the twin affair. You'll find "Teddy" and her talking about some dance "or my big blond hero." Her smile is one of the things we like best. Good luck "Dotty."

Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29; Senior Show '30
Giftorian of the Commercial Course

Office Work

JAMES ANTHONY RYAN

"Jimmy"

November 30, 1909 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Well, well, well, "Jimmy's" going to go to the University of New Hampshire. We wonder if he'll take a course in advanced soda-jerking or maybe in chorus dancing and prize-fight refereeing. Anything but math., eh, "Jimmy."

Football '25, '27; Baseball '26; Inter-class Basketball '26
R. O. T. C.; Senior Show

University of New Hampshire

GEORGIA ROBERTA SCHLAIS

"George"

November 21, 1911 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"George" is one of the sweet girls in our class. She seems to like her fun just a little more than she does her chemistry but you really can't blame her for that. Best of luck, Georgia.

Undecided

CLIFFORD SCULLY

"Cliff"—"Red"

July 25, 1912 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Cliff" has a carrot crop-hair rivaling that of Clara Bow He has made himself popular generally around the school. Active is the adjective that best applies to this bustling male. He has been active principally in the Messenger, Alpha, Dramatic Club, or "What Have You." Best of luck, "Cliff."

R. O. T. C.; Orchestra; Band; Dramatic Club
Treasurer, Dramatic Club '29, '30; Alpha '28, '29, '30
Business Manager, Alpha '20; Traffic Squad
Chairman, Class Book Committee; Cast, "Straight 8" Senior Show
Technical Staff "Whoopee Junior"; Associate Technical
Director, Dramatic Club, 29
Business

LOUIS NORMAN SLEIGHT

"Cupid"

August 7, 1910 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Louis has tried his hand at many different branches of interest since he entered High School and has become a "Jack of all Trades." As an actor however he has excelled. When he chooses his profession we wish him better luck than usual.

R. O. T. C.; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Senior Show '27
R. O. T. C. Play '27; Senior Show '29; Musical Comedy '30

K. C. O. S. Kirksville, Mo.

GEORGE F. SMITH

"Smithy"—"Pete"

June 5, 1912 — Parker St. School
Lowell, Mass. — College Scientific

"Smithy" is the "meek-little-mouse" of the class but it seems to be profitable to him. Many notable persons have started life without an aim, maybe George's undecided mind may bring him great success in later years, at least we hope this may be the case.

Senior Show Property Committee
Class Prophet for Scientific Course

Undecided

THEODORA ANGELA SMITH

"Theo"—"Teddy"

March 19, 1912 — Thomas R. Rodman School
Fall River, Mass. — Commercial

Just look around for "Dot" and you'll find "Teddy." You can almost always bank on that. Notice where she was born? Well, we've tried our best to improve her and overcome that disadvantage. Good luck "Ted."

"Straight 8" Senior Show

Office Work

STATIA STAWSKY

January 15, 1912 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Statia's brightest light is her wonderful ability as a swimmer. She is known throughout the city for her prize winning feats performed in Father Neptune. Much success to you Statia!

Basketball; Color League; Hockey

Business

RUTH CAROLYN STENBERG

"Prunella"—"Stenny"

August 28, 1912 — Mt. Pleasant School
Boston, Mass. — College Classical

"Prunella" is the other half of the Barnes-Stenberg combination. What this young lady can't think of in the way of a prank is not worth mentioning. Her smile lights up our classrooms, and her noisy sneeze disturbs our studious moments. "Prunella's" place will not be filled for some time to come.

Debating Society; Senior Show; Class Giftorian

Class Debater

MARY ANNE STILLER

"Jean"

August 20, 1912 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Mary is one of these quiet girls of our class. But you can never tell, how deep still waters are. We wonder if there is any significance in the name, Walter, for if you mention it she's sure to blush. Best of luck, Mary!

Basket Ball; Glee Club

Business

MARY RADCLIFFE STONE

"Scottie"—"Blondy"

October 24, 1911 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Mary is one of our fortunate girls. She has had the pleasure of seeing England and Scotland and can talk very interestingly on them. She certainly likes to argue with Mr. H———. Never-the-less we wish you the best of luck.

Alpha Business Staff '25, '26; Alpha Business Manager '27, '28
Quill and Scroll
Alpha Joke Editor '28; Senior Show '29, '30; Le Circle Francais
Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Alpha Debating Society

La Salle Seminary

EUGENE THOMAS SULLIVAN

"Tom"

December 30, 1910 — Parker St. School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Tom" is the prize "lady-killer" of the senior class. In other words he is a shiek. He looks quite at home dancing with the fairer sex in the chorus of the senior show. Too bad for the engineers when "Tom" goes to school to study along that line. Success, "Tom."

Senior Show

Wentworth Engineering School

KATHLEEN T. SULLIVAN

"Kit"—"Kitty"

November 2, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Kitty" is the girl with the beautiful wavy hair. Her hair is the envy of many. I won't say that "Kit" likes to study but I know that she is a good companion. We have all enjoyed her company and wish her success as a nurse.

Color League Basketball '26, '29; Color League Hockey
Senior Show
Glee Club; Special Chorus '28, '29; Peggy and the Pirates

Massachusetts General Hospital

ISIDORE SULLOWAY

April 25, 1912 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Don't be "shocked" by this, but "Izzy" is going to study electricity to the extent of becoming an electrical engineer. We hope that he doesn't mean to become a motorman on a trolley-car, but whatever he means, here's luck to him.

M. I. T.

JOSELEAN MARGARET SWAN

"Joe"

March 17, 1911 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Have you ever noticed "Joe's" eyes? No? Well make sure that you do because you don't know what you're missing. "Joe" did her part to help make the Senior Show a success. Good luck, "Joe," in your dietetical work.

Senior Show

Pratt Institute

DOROTHY BERNICE SYLVIA

"Dot"

January 13, 1911 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Enter our fashion model! "Dot" is always looking for a snappy good time, and I guess she felt right at home in the Senior Show. We hope you can always have a snappy time, but watch out and don't go too fast, "Dot."

Hockey; Basketball; Glee Club

Business

JOHN GERIN SYLVIA

"Gerry"

January 3, 1912 — Clarence A. Cook School
Providence, R. I. — College Scientific

Not much to say about "Gerry", but from the interest he has taken in math, and in Classical Lit, we have a hunch he will be a math. teacher or an aspiring poet. Oh wot, "Gerry"?

Band '26, '27, '28; Orchestra '26, '27, '28
Property Committee Senior Show

JOSEPH EDWARD SYLVIA

"Big Joe"

December 3, 1909 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

Always with a smile and an uncanny ability to be on the go, "Joe" is the type of person that makes us feel that High School turns out men—old men. Although not a brilliant student he is an earnest and hard worker. Success.

Football '28; Quill and Scroll; Le Circle Francais; Chairman 7's
Soccer '25; Dance Committee; Class Day Committee
Senior Show Property Committee

HELENA C. SZYDLOWSKI

"Helen"

August 4, 1911 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Helena is so quiet and keeps herself out of sight so much that it is hard to say much about her. However, we all know from her work in school, that she will make a success in life, be it a prima-donna or a business woman. If you do become a teacher, Helena, make your pupils behave.

Salem Normal

MIRIAM EVELYN LOUISE TAYLOR

"Micky"

October 16, 1911 — Morey Grammar School, Lowell, Mass.
Fitchburg, Mass. — Commercial

Have you a good joke? Well, tell it to "Micky" cause she'll make you enjoy it, too. "Micky" is forever seeing the humorous side of life, and we hope you always will, "Micky".

Basketball Color League

Office Work

SAMUEL GEORGE TAYLOR

August 29, 1909 — "Sam" — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Sam" has all the qualities of a "Shiek". He is a big handsome blond, he is athletic, and yet the class has voted him the most dignified. He has a Green Ford known the city over and which is his most precious possession yet he claims he cares not for any "Sheba". But whether or not he is a "Shiek" he has good common sense which ought to serve him well at the University of Virginia and in the more distant future. Here's luck to our most dignified class mate.

Varsity Football '27, '28; Freshman Football '25
Freshman Baseball '26; Track '27
Dramatic Club; Class Book Committee; Senior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee; Basketball '26, '27; R. O. T. C.
University of Virginia

WILLIAM THOMPSON, JR.
"Bill"—"Tootsey"

February 23, 1911 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Who doesn't know our flashy basketball star? For some reason or other, "Bill" doesn't seem to have a great love for geometry. "Bill" would be very popular with the opposite sex but his attention seems to be absorbed in only one. Best of luck at prep school, "Bill".

Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28; Captain Basketball '28
Freshman Baseball '25; Quill and Scroll '26-'28
Chairman Prom Committee; Class Day Committee
Varsity Letter Club '26, '27, '28

Prep School

ARTHUR ALLEN VANDENBURG

"Van"

August 27, 1911 — Parting Ways School
Mechanicville, N. Y. — College Scientific

We all know that big dashing blond known as "Van". Some people call him a "Flying Dutchman". But whether he "flies" or walks we wish him success as a farmer.

Football '28; Dramatic Club

Mass. "Aggie"

ELSIE VEEDER

January 10, 1912 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

At first, Elsie might look like a quiet, unassuming little lady, but don't let her looks deceive you. Elsie is a good sport and I'm sure Mr. Howard will feel lost without her and her seat mate. Good luck, Elsie, we'll be looking for you as our librarian shortly.

Color League Basketball; Senior Show

Springfield Library Training School

MARGARET DORIS VICKERS

November 24, 1911 — Jireh Swift School
Fall River, Mass. — Normal

Doris is a very diligent student. She has worked hard during her four years in school and deserves credit. Wherever you see Doris you will surely find "Betty". Don't be too hard on your pupils, Doris, remember that you were one once.

Singing '27, '28, '29; Color League '29; History Club '27
Philomathean Club '27

Framingham Normal

LIBINIA VIERA

"Libby"

September 23, 1911 — James B. Congdon School
Somerville, Mass. — Commercial

"Libby" is another girl that there isn't much to say about because she is rather quiet. However, you always find her cheerful, and you ought to hear her deep laugh if you wait long enough. The class extends you its best wishes.

Costume Committee, Senior Show

Business

THOMAS WADDINGTON

"Tommy"—"Red"

March 13, 1912 — Abraham Lincoln School
Blackburn, England — Commercial

"Tommy" is the blondy we love to see hopping around on the basket-ball floor, or playing the game of "Boot it laddie." "Tommy" ought to make a good coach in these sports. Here's luck to you, anyway.

Basketball '28, '29; Soccer '27, '28, '29
Varsity Letter Club; Color League '26, 27

Business

ANASTASIA MARY WHITE

"Anna"

February 23, 1911 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Anna", our smiling snappy cheerleader. She is full of fun and always wears a smile. She is the most prominent in our class. It was a majority vote. The majority can't be wrong. Besides being gay and moderate she is very attractive you must admit. "Anna" has been very active throughout her high school career and she is a big help to our class. We hope her future will be happy and successful.

Singing '26, '27; Glee Club '27, '28; Senior Show
Varsity Letter Club '28, '29; Varsity Letter Club Dance Committee
Cheer Leader '28, '29; Class Book Committee; Class Prophet
7's Dance Committee
Kathryn Gibbs

LOIS ARDREY WHITTAKER

July 9, 1910 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

We have not heard much of Lois during her school career. She is very quiet but every once in a while we hear an outburst from her. She is very good company and the class hopes that she will make good in her work as an artist.

Vesper George Art School

JOHN MARCUS WILLIAMS

"Marcus"

July 26, 1911 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Classical

Marcus proved himself a "Hot Stepper" in our Senior Show, and he is one of these rare individuals who are never at a loss for words. His bland inquiries and whimsical remarks have enlivened many a History period. Anyone with a line like his cannot fail to succeed.

R. O. T. C.; Glee Club; Freshman Football
Class Debater '28

Lincoln University

MALCOLM CAMERON WINSPER

"Mac"—"Win"—"Mal"

December 4, 1911 — Abraham Lincoln School
Central Falls, R. I. — General

"Mac" has had a variety of experiences in school. His experience as a debater has come in handy in his classes. "Mac" is a great friend of Mr. Bates because of his huge appetite. Good luck at Northeastern.

R. O. T. C.; Dramatic Club; Alpha Staff; Glee Club
Alpha Debating Society; Football '28, '29; Senior Show
Glee Club Musical Comedy

Northeastern

STANLEY WOLANSKI

December 19, 1909 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

"Stan" is a very quiet studious student in our class. He is a very moderate moving but fast thinking friend to all. He has high ambitions so there's hoping that he has a lot of luck and success.

Northeastern

JANE ELIZABETH WRIGHT

October 3, 1911 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

Jane is very quiet so much so that you would not know she was present in class until she has to recite. Good luck, Jane.

DAVID KARL YORK

"Dave"

April 26, 1913 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Dave" has been one of the bright lights in the Dramatic Club and if he keeps on he will make John Barrymore take a back seat. "Dave" also tried his hand at football this season and did very well. Good Luck, "Dave"!

Football '29; Philomathean Club '28; Glee Club '27
Dramatic Club

M. I. T.

GEORGE PETER HANSON

July 2, 1910

College Scientific

George bought a ford and put it in the barn and returned the next day to find the barn door cemented closed. George worked hard to open the doors and to get his "car" out but only to have it stolen the next day. That sure was "tuff". Next time anybody wants to steal your "car" let them dig it out themselves, George.

STUART HOLDEN

"Stewee"

October 1, 1911 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — College Scientific

"Stewee's" such a noisy sort of a fellow that we can't hear ourselves think when he's around. Right? But if he doesn't succeed as a mill man, we might suggest that he go into the stamp business or else "go down to the sea in ships."

Manager Track '29
Property Committee Senior Show '29

New Bedford Textile School

FRANCIS NOLAN

May 27, 1909 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We don't know much about Francis, but we do know that he delights in making the teachers frustrated. We hope that it is just an idea of your own to have some fun, and not to be mean. Best of luck, Francis, but do not get your boss frustrated or he may "fire" you.

Undecided

JOHN SINGLETON

September 25, 1912 — Jireh Swift School
Preston, England — College Classical

John has come quite a distance to get his education, but we are glad he picked New Bedford High. He shines especially well in Math. and History and is bound to succeed.

Debating Society

MATILDA MELLO TAVARES

November 16, 1907 — James B. Congdon School
Cambridge, Mass. — Normal

Matilda is one of our quiet, industrious girls. She studies hard and always does well. No one would ever recognize her if she didn't have a pile of books under her arm. Best of luck in future life, Matilda.

Undecided

FRANCIS DOUGLAS WIGGINS

"Bunny"

July 17, 1910 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — General

Did you ever know that "Bunny" was a five history student? I don't think that Mr. Ringdahl knows it yet. "Bunny" is the main attraction in some classes with his famous giggle. Good luck, "Bunny".

Gym; R. O. T. C.

In Memorium

William Atkinson

Born March 28, 1912.
Died December 21, 1928.

History

History of the Class of January, 1930

By MARY BARAO

FOUR years ago, in 1926, the class of January 1930 made up of pupils from all parts of the city assembled in the High School auditorium, and timidly awaited Mr. Williams' instructions as to rooms, periods, and the school in general. We were warned by some conscientious students not to take the elevator to the fourth floor.

A few weeks later the class held its first class meeting, to elect its officers. Those chosen were William Sullivan, president; Howard Bates, vice president; Agnes Mont, secretary; and William Potter, treasurer.

With these pupils as officers, we began our High School career.

Not long afterwards we received an invitation from the "7's" to the Freshman Reception, and accepted it. We were elated when a Senior favored us with a dance, and wondered when we would be Seniors.

At the second class meeting we elected William H. Humphrey, Jr., president; Henry Davis, vice president; Agnes Mont, secretary; and William Sullivan, treasurer.

As Juniors, William H. Humphrey, Jr. was again elected president, Jack Cooper vice president, Charles Foster secretary, and Agnes Mont treasurer. Ruth Stenberg was chosen class debater. Lillian Vincent was later elected secretary when Charles Foster left School.

We now moved toward the front in auditorium, and looked with little scorn upon those in the so-called "shelf".

It is now fitting to record the achievements of the members of our class during these four years.

Baseball was not extensively patronized by this class, for we have few persons to mention, Nelson Gurl, Samuel Taylor, and Arthur Crowley.

The class of 1930 boasts of few persons in track; these are Otto Hanson, Joseph Indio, Samuel Taylor, Stuart Holden, and Jack Cooper.

In soccer, Thomas Waddington, Stanley Lord, Joseph Sylvia, and Arthur Crowley, deserve mention.

Basketball called for William Thompson, Nelson Gurl, Jack Cooper, Samuel Taylor, Henry Gatonska, and Arthur Crowley.

Football, the most spectacular sport, includes in its list William H. Humphrey Jr., David York, Samuel Taylor, Henry Gatonska, Jack Cooper, Joseph Sylvia, Nelson Gurl, and Malcolm Winsper.

The members of the Honor Society who are graduating are Florence Cook, president; Frank Simpson, vice president; Mary Barao, Aurora Pratt, Elizabeth Halliwell, Gladys Davidian, and Rosamond Bacon. Florence Cook has also been treasurer of the Honor Society as well as Frank Simpson.

The Dramatic Club will lose many of its best members; among these are Jane Lower, Florence Cook, Aaron Cohen, Harvey Olson, Clifford Scully, Rosamond Oesting, David York, Octavia LeClair, Allen Vandenburg, Hildegarde Backus, Maybelle Feather, Mary Stone, and Malcolm Winsper. The Dramatic Club will be most affected by graduation.

In debating, Rosamond Oesting, Ruth Barnes, Ruth Stenberg, Edward Ponte, and Lillian Vincent have been prominent.

The band, orchestra, and glee clubs will lose some of their members.

In the R. O. T. C., Jack Cooper has served as major, and Lillian Vincent as Honorary First Lieutenant and Sponsor of Company A.

This class has been well presented on the Alpha Staff. Rosamond Oesting has served on the debating society notes, the exchanges, the Alumni, school notes, and as editor-in-chief. Florence Cook has been assistant literary editor, David York had charge of the exchanges, Ruth Barnes the jokes, Jane Lower was the business manager, and Clifford Scully assistant business manager, and business manager.

The first event of importance of the Senior year was the election of officers. Those honored were William H. Humphrey, Jr., president, Agnes Mont, vice president, Lillian Vincent treasurer, and Jack Cooper secretary. Marcus Williams was chosen class debater. Jack Cooper has also been president of the Student Council.

It was now our turn to invite the Freshmen to a reception, and we looked back with interest and curiosity to the past three years. Everybody had a good time.

On April 5 we gave a class dance, and it was a success.

The second half of the Senior year was a busy one, as usual, with its numerous class meetings, and social activities. The same officers were retained. Malcolm Winsper was chosen class debater. The class prophets, giftorians, committees for the prom, banquet, class book, class motto, and class day were chosen, following the usual schedule.

The first week of the term the Honor Students were announced as follows: Mary Borao, valedictorian, Frank Simpson, salutatorian,

Florence Cook, Aurora Pratt, Elizabeth Halliwell, and Gladys Davidian.

According to the custom of giving an entertainment, the class gave a musical review, "Straight 8", on Friday, November 22. The success of the show was due to Jane Lower and Maybelle Feather, the directors of the show with the cooperation of the committee of which Frank Simpson was chairman.

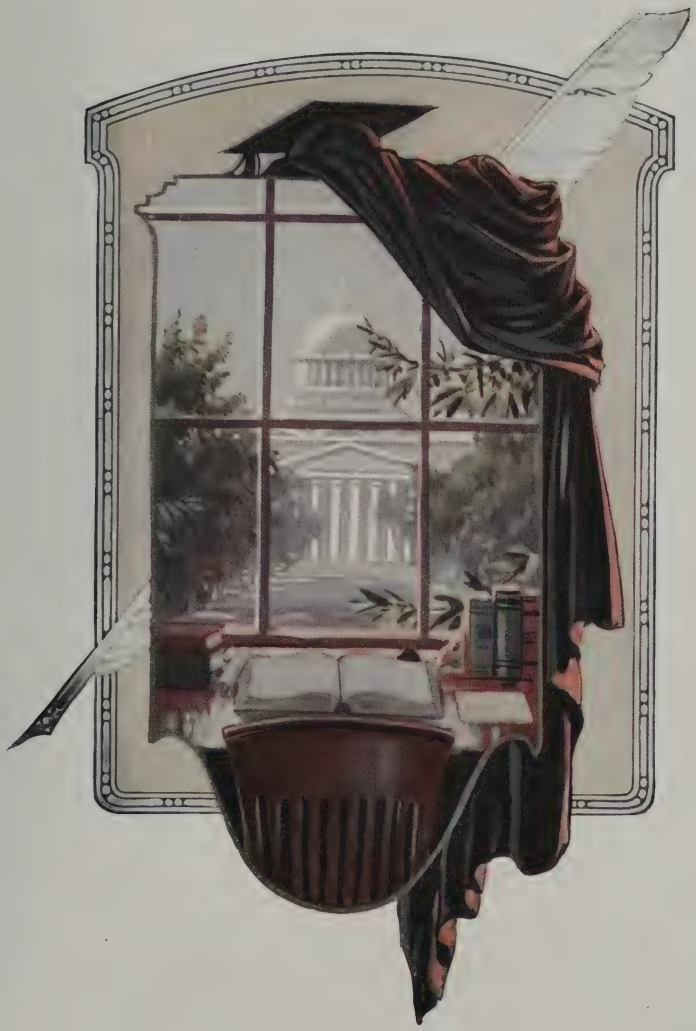
Then came the events which help to remember the old scenes in the High School: Class Day, the Prom, the Banquet, and Commencement.

The Prom and Banquet were quickly things of the past, and all admitted they had a good time.

Commencement—that memorable day—came at last. We sadly received our diplomas certifying we had satisfactorily completed four years of High School.

The class of January, 1930, is now a member of the Alumni. Let us hope these years will not be forgotten but will be recalled with pleasure.

Prophecy



CLASS PROPHECY

Of the Class of January, 1930

Prologue

Come, mystic sprits, and draw aside the veil
Which dims the mortal vision with its folds,
That we may, thru the vista of the years,
Our classmates and our friends once more behold.

Commercial Course

By DOROTHY B. SYLVIA

VIOLET ATWOOD

You will work in an office
Of some big handsome man,
And it won't be long before he asks,
"May I have your hand?"

GEORGE AULISIO

In the work-shop of his "Dad's",
You will see George most everyday,
Putting heels on ladies' shoes,
And making a break that way.

HILDEGARDE BACKUS

Hilda wil go a-teaching
In some big shorthand school,
For she is very good, you see,
And gets rapid dictation, as a rule.

SARAH BARISHEFISKY

Sarah will live on a big farm,
Out in the middle West
Staying in most every night,
Which she considers the best.

SIMMONE BELLENOIT

Simmone will be a doctor
Of the children, you see,
For she just loves to have them
Climb upon her knee.

LINCOLN BUBBINS

Lincoln will be a waiter
In some New York cafe
Serving the ladies free luncheons,
On expensive trays.

BERTHA CARROLL

In some expensive shop
Our Miss Carroll will soar
And she will come out
With packages galore.

EVELYN CODERE

Evelyn will go to Sargents
Where she will take up gym,
And win all the school games
Because she has much vim.

EUGENE COSTA

You will be a farmer
Raïsing things that are sweet
And before very long
You'll be living on easy street.

RICHARD GERO

Dick will go to school
To learn to fly a plane
And he will pass on all his flights
For he tries with might and main.

ISABEL HENDRICKS

Isabel will own a store
On some downtown street
Where you will all go
And have a special treat.

LILLIAN JONES

You will be a teacher
Of history, you see
For which you will receive
A very large fee.

JAMES LAGUE

We all know that
You are a handsome shiek
But when it comes to loving
You are so very weak.

OCTAVO LECLAIR

Vivi will go to school
Where dancing is being taught
And when she makes that big hit
By Jesse Laskey she'll be caught.

ERMA McKOWEN

Erma will be a nurse
In some large hospital
Making her patients happy
By curing their ills.

JEANNETTE METHE

Jeannette is very nice and sweet
And tired of living on her street
But pretty soon you will see
Her living on some Hartford street.

DOROTHY MONTEIRO

You will be a designer
In some millinery shop
Making old things over
Which never should be bought.

LUCY MURACH

Lucy will be a typist
For she can go so fast
That when you look at her
You just sit and gasp.

DORA NISSON

Dora likes to work
In the office of C. F. Wing
But if she doesn't make good figures
It will be an awful thing.

FRANCIS NOLAN

Francis will be a boxer
To knock Dempsey cold
And receive as a reward
A bag full of gold.

ANNIE PERRY

You will live in an apartment
As happy as can be
All alone with cat and dog
And no one to disagree.

OLIVE PHILLIPS

Even when you're old and gray
You're bound to see gay Paree
And you will still be making
What we call whoopee.

AURORA PRATT

Aurora is the youngest
Of our graduating class
But when she gets out of school
She'll grow up very fast.

DORIS RUSSELL

Every night when moon is high
Little "Dot" will spoon
But she will take very good care
That she doesn't marry too soon.

CLIFFORD SCULLY

"Clif" is working hard
To be a huge success
And when he's out of school
He'll tell the women how to dress.

FRANK SIMPSON

Frank is very smart
Being in the Honor Society, you see
In three subjects he gets an even "A"
In the other he gets a "B".

THEODORA SMITH

When walking down some street
All alone and tired of your feet
You will cast a yearning eye
Upon some auto passing by.

STATIA STAWSKY

You will be in some down town store
And be a very good worker
For you will only be
The counter decorator.

MARY STILLER

Mary will be married
Somewhere in New York, I guess
And when she isn't with her husband
She'll be flirting with the rest.

HELENA SZYDLOWSKI

You will go to Africa
To hunt big lion game
And before we all know it
You'll be at the door of Fame.

MIRIAM TAYLOR

You will go a-flying
To some far off country
Making goodwill tours
Like our own Lindy.

LIBINIA VIERA

"Liby" will run for mayor
In some big eastern city
Where she is sure to win
Because she is very witty.

THOMAS WADDINGTON

Tom will take pictures
Of all the pretty girls
For he enchants them
With an awful whirl.

General Course

By ANNA WHITE

ALIPIO BARTHOLO

Alipio now has a seat
Down in Symphony Hall.
His art in playing music
Surely surpasses them all.

RICHARD BEAN

Richard began to be discouraged
Because he was so tall.
But now he's making money
Playing professional basketball.

HAROLD BOWMAN

Harold is a trainer
In the Y. M. C. A.
He teaches daily dozens
For you to do each day.

EDWARD BUCKLEY

Bootleggers were prospering
So "Ed" stepped in that line.
Now he owns the Palais d'Or
Where you can dance and dine.

EDWARD CASEY, JR.

"Ed's" heartbreaking days are gone
At last he's met his match.
She feels quite elated
Since he was the seasons catch.

JENNIE BROWN

Jennie was so dainty
And always so very sweet
You'd never believe she was a golddigger
Down on old Wall Street.

BERTHA FILIPEK

Bertha, a young divorcee gay,
Is looking for a husband new
She swears with everlasting faith
To this one she will stick like glue.

MANUEL FREITAS

"Manny" took that sacred vow
And lives in perfect bliss
His wife does all the talking
Which he will never miss.

FREDERICK GOODWIN

A second Mark Twain has been discovered
It happens to be our "Happy"
His stories are very humorous
And often very snappy.

LOIS and JENNY HAWES

Lois and Jenny are in business
They call it Hawes and Hawes
If they do not succeed together
They'll soon find out the cause.

BLANCHE HERSTOFF

"Kitty" is playing tennis
Day after day
She'll soon be challenging Helen
So I have heard say.

WILLIAM H. HUMPHREY, Jr.

To Bill, as the greatest coach of football,
Has come deserved fame.
He teaches his boys clean sportsmanship
And how to play the game.

EDWIN LACH

A worthy general was needed
One who could use tact
They searched o'er all the country
Then chose our Edwin Lach.

EDWARD MARSHALL

We find "Ed" as the editor
Of the "Boston Post"
He is always first to get the news
But never likes to boast.

MAURICE NORMANDIN

Maurice speeds across the country
In his little yellow car.
He doesn't care for traffic cops
Since he beats them all by far.

KENNETH ROSS

"Ken" is a gentleman of leisure
Just as he said he'd be;
He has beautiful yachts galore
To sail him upon every sea.

LAWRENCE ROSSITER

As a well known machinist
We find Lawrence Rossiter
If you have any trouble
Just phone and he'll be there.

THOMAS SULLIVAN

East to West and back again
Our "Tom" runs the train
He doesn't ever get the time
To walk down "Lover's Lane".

FRANCIS WIGGINS

Francis is a golfer
He plays in every game
The way he swings that golf stick
Certainly is a shame.

MALCOLM WINSPER

"Mac" is now a Senator
And gives many fiery debates.
He often wins his arguments
But it's not the work of the Fates.

STANLEY WOLANSKI

"Stan" slaves in an office
Morning, noon, and night
He has some great ambitions
And tries with all his might.

JANE WRIGHT

Jane is cooking tasty meals
For her husband dear
She forgets her burns and troubles
As soon as he is near.

College Classical Course

By RUTH BARNES

ROSAMOND BACON

That "Ronnie" has a charming way
Must surely be confessed;
She'll meet a nice young man some day,
And then—you know the rest.

JESSE BAPTISTA

We've heard so many sad complaints
From our learned French professor
That "Jes" has volunteered to act
As Mr. Bates' successor.

MARY BARAO

Mary shines in Latin,
In French she is a wow,
But she'll make a Math professor
That'll knock you dead—and how!

MARGARET BONNAR

"Peggy" stars at typing
"Go faster" is her creed,
And, at the rate she's traveling,
She'll beat them all for speed.

WINNIFRED BRIGHTMAN

As a skilful modiste
"Winnie's" won a lasting fame;
And soon we'll know her Paris shops
By some high-sounding name.

AARON COHEN

"Harry" has a future
As king of syncopation;
He'll star in acts of vaudeville
And prestidigitation.

FLORENCE COOK

"Cookie" with her head-work,
And her captivating airs,
Will land without much trouble
A handsome millionaire.

GERARD COUTURE

All officers are grouchy,
All state police are flops,
Gerard will be exceptional—
A grinning traffic cop.

MAYBELLE FEATHER

Maybelle's a star at dancing
As undoubtedly you know;
Some day we'll see her as the lead
In Ziegfield's latest show.

MILDRED FERGUSON

Mildred is the very one,
The lovelorn to advise;
She'll make a good "Aunt Jane", as she
Was born to sympathize.

OTTO HANSON and JOSEPH INDIO

These two love a life of ease,
With lots of time to fritter;
And this is why we prophesy
They'll both be flag-pole sitters!

PHYLLIS HATHAWAY

"Phil" is quiet and demure,
She shuns all toil and strife;
We prophesy for her career
That of a loving wife.

ELEANOR HUTCHINSON

Eleanor is seen, not heard,
She's quiet as a mouse;
Her life will be a peaceful one;
She'll spend it keeping house.

MARJORIE KEITH

What Marjorie intends to do
No longer is a mystery;
She claims that she'll devote her life
To teaching 8A History.

STANLEY LORD

Behind the desk in District Court
Our Stanley now holds sway;
His favorite verdict seem to be
The well-known "thirty days".

HELEN McLEOD

Helen's skilful with her brush
She's sure to play a part,
As foremost painter of her day,
In highest realms of art.

ROSAMOND OESTING

"Ronnie's" good at writing
And brilliant repartee;
A famous modern playwright
Is, no doubt, what she'll be.

JOHN SINGLETON

John likes metaphysics
That require deepest thought;
He'll spend his days propounding
The whichness of why not.

RUTH STENBERG

As a skilful horseback rider
"Stennie" ranks among the best,
She'll spend a thrilling life-time.
On a great, big ranch out west.

J. MARCUS WILLIAMS

As for our bright classmate,
Just let me put you wise;
He'll spend his life the same old way—
Inventing alibis.

Normal Course

By ANNA WHITE

EVELYN ADAMS

Very quiet and very shy
Our Evelyn used to be;
But now she's married a millionaire
So she must have changed you see.

LORETTA BORDEN

Loretta steps upon the stage
She is a musician now.
The way she plays that clarinet
Certainly is a wow.

ELSIE BORGESS

Elsie now runs a business
To help the fat lose weight
Her business is improving
'Cause she's found them all a mate.

HELEN DALRYMPLE

Helen surely beats them all
As a history teacher it's true.
She knows when the Pilgrims landed
Was just when Lindbergh flew.

DOROTHY DAVIS

"Dot" runs a candy shop
Down on Purchase Street
She doesn't make much money
Since she eats up all her sweets.

ELEANOR DOWTY

Eleanor married a sailor
But she is not the sort
Who believes that all the sailors
Have a girl in every port.

STELLA EPSTIEN

Stella now owns a fashion shop
In the greatest city in France.
She easily keeps her customers
By getting the styles in advance.

GLADYS FRANCIS

Gladys is nursing patients
Morning, noon, and night.
She gives them carbolic acid
Whether it's wrong or right.

MARION GIBSON

Marion went back to England
And found a handsome lad
They were married in a jiffy
But she always will be glad.

ELIZABETH HALLIWELL

"Betty", as a teacher,
Has gained much fame.
If her pupils do not win
We know she's not to blame.

MARGARET KINNIERY

Margaret's patience is everlasting
With the little ones about her feet
As a kindergarten teacher
She never can be beat.

JANE LOWER

Jane, a music teacher,
Has gained quite a "rep"
By teaching her pupils
To play their songs with pep.

MARION MACHOL

Marion cannot be beat
As a nurse of great repute.
Her patients mind their p's and q's
And never give any dispute.

AGNES MONT

Agnes is now a dancer
In the Zeigfield Follies Show.
Mr. Zeigfield chose her
'Cause she's always on her toes.

DOROTHY NICKOLSON

Dorothy has settled down
To become a loving wife.
She found the one and only
And is now content with life.

HILDA OLIVER

Hilda planned to be a teacher
And teach from famous books
But she fell in love with someone
So she now stays home and cooks.

EDWARD PONTE

"Ed" has bought a pharmacy
And certainly sells a lot.
He's got everything from iodine
Down to gingerale pop.

GEORGIA SCHLAIS

Dances, shows and parties
For Georgia, the debutante gay.
She spends her mornings sleeping
And nights doing the "Breakaway".

MARY STONE

Mary has won a husband
At least that's what she said.
She got him by dancing the high-land fling
And standing on her head.

KATHLEEN SULLIVAN

"Kitty" is now in business
In a Beauty Parlor Shop.
She gathers all her trade
By showing her pretty locks.

JOSELEAN SWAN

"Joe" has made a fortune
But not by using her pen.
She rolled her pretty eyes
At great big Western men.

MATILDA TAVERS

"Tillie" married a rancher
And has gone out West for life
She cannot make a kick
Because she is a loving wife.

ELSIE VEEDER

Elsie is now librarian
In old New Bedford High.
She helps all with their work
And saves many a sigh.

DORIS VICKERS

Doris teacher A, B, C's
To all the little tots.
She shows them how to dance the jig
And feeds them lollypops.

LILLIAN VINCENT

"Lil" is now in business
In a Men's Clothing Store.
She easily earns her pay
'Cause she gets the trade galore.

LOIE WHITTAKER

Lois now paints pictures
Of men of great prominence.
She paints portrays of everyone
From peddlers to presidents.

Scientific Course

By GEORGE F. SMITH

JOHN COOPER

A handsome soldier is our "Jack,"
And a football star as well.
If to college he should go
He'll "slay" the campus belles.

WILLIAM CORNELL

"Bill" Cornell will be a fiddler,
Up in Smalltown, Maine.
When he plays their feet will flitter,
To the tunes of sunny Spain.

EDWARD COSTA

"Eddie" Costa, who's not so slim,
Will soon be gone to college.
While there he'll cheer with all his vim,
And cheer those cheers with polish.

ARTHUR CROWLEY

"Chubby" Crowley will join the Yankees,
As an A-1 pitching star,
And as he fans them 1-2-3,
We'll watch his fame spread far.

GLADYS DAVIDIAN

Our Gladys D., just like these girls;
Is going to be a teacher.
Some fine day like Mr. Searles,
In Solid. she will feature.

STANLEY DZIOBA

"Stan" is now a lordly captain
In the R. O. T. C.,
But when he goes to West Point
A lowly plebe he'll be.

HENRY GATONSKA

Our Henry Gatonska will be a wrestler;
He'll star upon the mat.
And when he grabs Gus. Sonnenberg,
He soon will throw him flat.

PAUL GOBELL

Should you chance to take a fall.
And break a bone or two.
Remember that our friend Paul,
A surgeon skilled, can cure you.

NELSON GURL

"Little Nelly," that well known Gurl,
Methinks to Brown will go.
There he'll forward passes hurl,
Like "Finkie" whom we know.

PETER GEORGE HANSON

Peter George Hanson, you can bet,
Will be a drug store cowboy.
And when you wish your tongue to wet,
Just drop in with a "Howdy!"

STUART HOLDEN

Steward Holden, I can guess
Will be a navigator,
And sail the ocean deep, unless,
He runs a river freighter.

EDWARD MacWILLIAM

"Eddie Mac." will be a flyer
Of world wide reputation.
And when he gets you way up high—
Girls! What a situation.

HARVEY OLSON

Harvey'll be a famous dancer,
On Broadway and in Paree.
For his skill and grace we'll answer
Who the Senior Show did see.

ELIAS RAYMOND

Elias will be a first rate chemist
In some ammunition lab.
And should he drop one little bomb,
They'll lay him on a marble slab.

JAMES RYAN

"Jimmy" has a brilliant future
For versatile is he.
He's been a high school chorus star,
And a prize fight referee.

LOUIS SLEIGHT

A well known lad is Louis Sleight,
The boy who featured in our show night.
He upon the stage will dwell
With his partner Paul Gobell.

ISADORE SULLOWAY

Our "Issy" will be an investment broker
With an office on Wall St., you know.
And when you are broke or even more broker.
To "Issy," for a loan you should go.

J. GERIN SYLVIA

Our "Gerry" Sylvia, way down low
Perhaps will be a pastor.
When he preaches long and slow,
They'll wish he would go faster.

JOSEPH SYLVIA

"Big Joe" Sylvia with honest toil,
And two gas stations to start with,
Will gain control of the Standard Oil,
And other gas companies thrown in.

SAMUEL TAYLOR

This is what our "Sam" will do.
He'll work in a baby-carriage factory.
He's driven his flivver long enough
So that his work should be satisfactory.

WILLIAM THOMPSON

"Bill" Thompson our star at basketball,
Will go to some big college next fall.
And there he's sure to be a star
Of great renown, known wide and far.

ALLEN VANDENBURG

With us we have handsome "Al,"
Who'll head for Hollywood.
There he'll be a movie star.
Don't you wish you could?

DAVID YORK

Our "Davy" York, the handsome brute,
In college football will star.
And when he hits the other line,
He'll take the ball darned far.

PROPHECIES OF THE PROPHETS

ANNA WHITE

Anna will have a night club
On the great Broadway
And all the moneyed shieks
Are bound to come her way.

DOROTHY SYLVIA

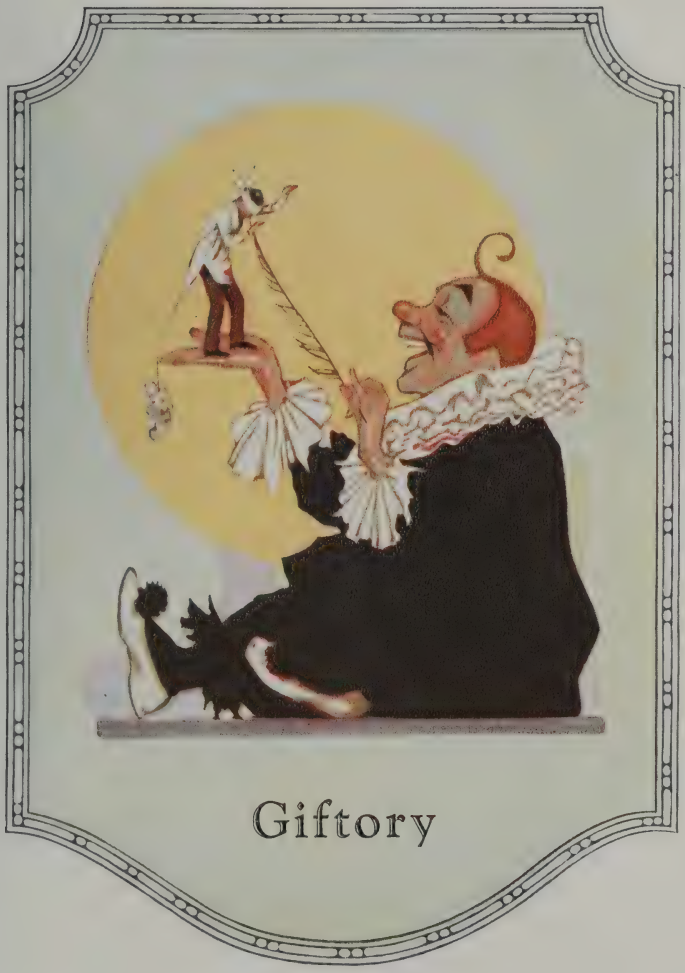
"Dot" is now a manequin
The best there is they say
She carries her clothes to perfection
And walks with an easy sway.

GEORGE SMITH

Tho' George has not the requisites
Of a typical prize-fighter
He has the talent and the skill
That makes a famous writer.

RUTH BARNES

High above our heads
She zips and soars with glee
It's Ruth the aviator
Out on another spree.



Giftory

GIFTORY

Of the Class of January, 1930

Commercial Course

By DORIS RUSSELL

VIOLET ATWOOD — Pad of Paper

When you are working
And are wont to feel sad
Take a pencil and draw pictures
On this little pad.

GEORGE AULISIO — Magazine

If you want to see some pictures
Some that you have never seen
Sit in a cozy chair
And look at this magazine.

HILDEGARDE BACKUS — Eraser

In an office you'll sometime be
Where you will have to work and think
So if anything goes wrong
Just use this eraser for pencil and ink.

SARAH BARISHEFSKY — Rattle

You are so very quiet
And so awfully sedate
So take this rattle with you
Whenever you have a date.

SIMONE BELLENOIT — Wrist Watch

When you are on the desert
And want to know the time
Refer to this little wrist watch
It's really worth a dime.

LINCOLN BUBBINS — Hammer

When you have retired
And own your own farm
Use this hammer
But let it do you no harm.

BERTHA CARROLL — Fan

This will come in handy
To take to every dance
To hide behind
At every glance.

EVELYN CODERRE — Ball

Our Evelyn is so tactful
When handling a basketball
That we couldn't resist
Giving her a rubber ball.

EUGENE COSTA — Tooth Paste

When you long for sweets
And have no money to waste
Just sit down
And eat this tooth paste.

RICHARD GERO — Game

When you are out in business
And want to play a game
If you'll take this one up
You'll find it's not so "tame".

ISABEL HENDRICKS — Joke Book

When you feel dull
And wish for something funny
Just gaze upon this book
It really is a "honey".

LILLIAN JONES — Chewing Gum

When you are all bawled up
And all things go fluey
Take a bit of this
You'll find it's mighty chewy.

OCTAVIA LECLAIR — Lipstick

If in days to come
Your lips are not so red
Don't fret and frown about it
Use this little lipstick instead.

JAMES LAGUE — Slickum

If someday you should
Decide to become a shiek
Just use a little Slickum
And carry the audience off their feet.

ERMA McKOWEN — Candy

Sweets to the sweet
Is our motto
So just use this candy
When you think you ought to.

JEANETTE METHE — Heart

This is what Jean lost,
So I am told one fair day
But maybe this one
Will replace that one so far away.

DOROTHY MONTEIRO — Hairpins

Your hair is oh so long
And always looks so neat
We hope these hairpins will
Your utmost approval meet.

LUCY MURACH — Hair Curlers

Your hair is now curled
Yet it may not always be
But if you use these curlers
They will suit you to a "T".

DORA NISSON — Powder Puff

To this little miss
We give a powder puff
Folks all say that
Girls can never have enough.

FRANCIS NOLAN — Ink

When you sit down
And start to think
Take up your pen
And make use of this ink.

ANNIE PERRY — Cook Book

Annie you will sometime have to cook
All things both nice and sweet
So just refer to this little book
It certainly can't be beat.

OLIVE PHILLIPS — Man

When you are all alone
And feeling oh so blue
Just call upon this little man
And try and make him do.

AURORA PRATT — Treasury Chest

Now I've oft heard it said
That treasure hunting you did go
Let this be a reminder
Next time don't be so slow.

CLIFFORD SCULLY — Horn

You are such a musician
On a great big horn
So to help you along
We give you this to blow on.

FRANK SIMPSON — E

Frank was so smart
That everyone could see
So to be different
We'll give him an E.

THEODORA SMITH — Aeroplane

I've often heard
Of your craze for the air
So just take this little aeroplane
With you to the Brockton Fair.

STATIA STAWSKY — Life Saver

Statia the swimmer of fame
Has gained everyones favor
So to help her along
We give her this life saver.

MARY STILLER — Telephone

To keep you connected
With all your friends
The usefulness of this little phone
Will never end.

DOROTHY SYLVIA — Date Book

Because you are always in a hurry
Trying not to be late
We give you this little book
To jot down every date.

HELENA SZYDLOWSKI — Comb

To keep your hair
In an orderly condition
You'll find this little comb
Just fits that position.

MIRIAM TAYLOR — Check Book

If in days to come
You should get in debt
Just use this little book
And you'll never have to fret.

LIBINIA VIERA — Can Opener

When you are married
And want things just dandy
You'll find this opener
Will come right in handy.

THOMAS WADDINGTON — Blondex

Your hair is so nice and light
But to keep it so
Just use this little Blondex
It's power is great I know

General Course

By AGNES MONT

ALIPIO BARTHOLO — Cornet

You play the cornet just too grand
And know so many songs
Just use this in your band
When the other one goes wrong.

RICHARD BEAN — Moustache

You would look stunning
With this on your upper lip
Why all the girls would stare at you
And say "he's the flea's hip."

HAROLD BOWMAN — Wheelbarrow

When your dogs are tired
And a car you cannot hire
Just jump into this Packard
And be glad that we did buy her.

JENNIE BROWN — Picture

To you we give this picture
Of rising waters and the sun
It did not cost so very much
And the scene is quite a handsome one.

EDWARD BUCKLEY — Heart

To "Ed" we give a heart
For we know that his has been stolen
By the sweetest little miss
Who really means to hold it.

EDWARD CASEY, Jr. — Bottle of Slickum

I hear you love a certain miss
Who is really hard to get
Just use this bottle of slickum
And you will get your maiden yet.

BERTHA FILIPEK — Earrings

These earrings are the cutiest things
On you they will look nifty
They are neither gold or silver
But really will look spify.

MANUEL FREITAS — Drum

You are such a quiet chap
This really is a fact
That this drum is just the thing
To give you the noise that you lack.

JENNY HAWES — Calendar

This calender is to help you remember
Of the fun you had with your class
And the time you counted the days
As they so quickly flew pass.

LOIS HAWES — Pan

Someday you will get married
And cook stews and veal
This pan will come in handy
To help cook your husband's meal.

BLANCHE HERSTOFF — Man

This gift will stop all your worries
For it is a mechanical man
So dig up all the love you have buried
For any amount he can stand.

WILLIAM H. HUMPHREY, Jr. — Treasure Chest

We hope you will always treasure
The days that you were our president
And remember your classmates
By this treasure chest to you we present.

EDWIN LACH — Radio

This radio you will find
Although it will not start
Is sweet and carefully made
When you take it all apart.

EDWARD MARSHALL — Star

Someday you will shine
Like this star and those on Broadway
And all the girls will come to see
Who has taken Rudy's place.

MAURICE NORMANDIN — Pipe

We know that you would like to be collegiate
With most of the college guys
So we got you this snappy pipe
To go with your flashy ties.

KENNETH ROSS — Banjo

We give this little banjo
To our musician Kenneth Ross
We give it with our best wishes
But we will not tell the cost.

LAWRENCE ROSSITER — Book

When you go to Northeastern
Just take along this book
It contains real knowledge
And will give you a studious look.

THOMAS SULLIVAN — Train

To you we give this little train
For you to get in training
You must live up with honor
To the engineer's name you're claiming.

FRANCIS WIGGINS — Golf Stick

To Francis we give a golf stick
To help to play your game
Here's hoping you'll succeed
And win yourself a name.

MALCOLM WINSPER — Hippo

When you are gray and old
And treasure the memories of schooldays like gold
Recall the day you were called "Hippo"
By the girl whom you declared bold.

STANLEY WOLANSKI — Yeast Cake

If you take this yeast cake
You will get a surprise
To see in what a short time
You will begin in this world to rise.

JANE WRIGHT — Boat

When you want to go on a voyage
Into the seven seas
Take this boat to carry you
With the aid of the ocean breeze.

College Course

By RUTH STENBERG

ROSAMOND BACON — Cat

You're sure you'll be a spinster,
And live your life alone;
If so the picture is complete
With this cat of dark gray tone.

MARY BARAO — Toy

Mary's studied four long years.
She doesn't know how to play.
We'd better give her lessons.
And this may pave the way.

RUTH BARNES — Flivver

To you we give this flivver
It'll shake and start and quiver.
Use it when from Smith you roam,
And set out for the place called Home.

JESSE BAPTISTE — Horn

Jesse's fond of hockey games
Especially on the ice.
This stick is just the thing for him
I'm sure it's worth the price.

MARGARET BONNAR — Dime

I couldn't think what to give you.
I had so little time.
Your name brought inspiration.
So here's a bright new dime.

WINNIFRED BRIGHTMAN — French Book

French is Winnie's "bug-bear".
She'll need it in her career.
Here's hoping this book is helpful
And makes her M. Dupin's peer.

AARON COHEN — Sheet of Jazz

Accept this sheet of jazz
And dance your latest step.
You won't receive the razz;
Not with your catching pep.

FLORENCE COOK — Mirror

You wield a mirror with such grace,
You use it with perfection.
Here's one according to your taste—
It gives a true reflection.

GERARD COUTURE — Ham Sandwich

You've got an awful appetite.
At least that's what they said.
This sandwich is nice and newly made.
Eat it and feel well fed.

MAYBELLE FEATHER — Doll Dancer

Maybelle's the dancer of our class
In grace she has no peer.
We greet you with admiration
And praise that is sincere.

MILDRED FERGUSON — Rolling Pin

Just in case you marry
Treasure this rolling pin,
'Tis an instrument that's priceless
For hubby's discipline.

OTTO HANSON and JOSEPH INDIO — Puzzle

The prophet has given me a clue.
As to what I ought to give you two.
When high on poles you sit all day
This puzzle will help while the time away.

PHYLLIS HATHAWAY — Egg Beater

The crystal says you'll marry,
And whether Tom or Harry,
You'll have to stir and beat
The things he likes to eat.

ELEANOR HUTCHINSON — Tin Horn

You are so quiet and so shy,
You never make much noise.
Please give this horn a blasty try.
Upset the class's poise.

MARJORIE KEITH — Dog

Marje'll never lack companions.
They'll flock from near and far.
But dogs are much more faithful
Than any humans are.

STANLEY LORD — Ball

Your fame in soccer is know to all.
You seem to love the game.
And so we offer you this ball
To help you make a name.

HELEN McLEOD — Paints

Helen loves to paint and draw
She'll be an artist—I bet.
These paints may help her on her way.
And won't give cause to fret.

ROSAMOND OESTING — Horse

To the young equestrian of the eights
I give this horse to ride.
I know he'll trot and jump all gates
When his mistress is astride.

JOHN SINGLETON — Cow

You look just like a farmer.
Why?—I cannot say—
So here's a cow to start with.
You'll be a success some day.

MARCUS WILLIAMS — Megaphone

Marcus makes the queerest speeches.
He gets a laugh with every word.
The funniest part about it all
Is that **he will be heard!**

Normal Course

By AGNES MONT

EVELYN ADAMS — Rolling Pin

To you we give a rolling pin
To throw at hubby when he comes in
And it really won't be a sin
If you let it fly at him.

LORETTA BORDEN — Airplane

When you reach 304
And would not mind to climb some more
Take this airplane and fly
And wait until you reach the sky.

ELSIE BORGESS — Diary

Here's a little diary
To use from day to day
When you write in all events
Be sure they're glad and gay.

HELEN DALRYMPLE — Megaphone

Your little voice is very low
It's really hard to hear
This little megaphone will help you out
And let us know you're here.

DOROTHY DAVIS — Reducing Soap

Here's a bar of reducing soap
If you use it and have hope
All your cares of today
You're sure to wash away.

ELEANOR DOWTY — Information Book

An information book to you I give
Be ready with all answers
But do not try to tear
If anything is not there.

STELLA EPSTEIN — Box of Hairpins

Stella when to town you are bound
And your hair comes tumbling down
Use this box of hairpins
To pin the long ends in.

GLADYS FRANCIS — Hair Ribbon

Your hair is the envy of the girls
It is so long and dark
Do tie up all your lovely curls
With this pretty hair ribbon.

MARION GIBSON — Scrubbing Board

When you get married
And your children are at play
This scrubbing board is sure to rub
Your clothes and cares away.

ELIZABETH HALLIWELL — Whistle

To you we give a whistle
Much noiser than you
Now give it a little blow
That's all you have to do.

MARGARET KINNIERY — Hairnet

Now that you have grown up
It is time to take the curls from your neck
So use this hairnet to keep it up neat
Then you certainly will look sweet.

JANE LOWER — Horseshoe

Jane like a star you did shine
In our Musical Review
We were lucky in your find
And hope that this horseshoe will hold luck for you.

MARION MACHOL — Powder Puff

Marion is seen powdering her nose
In every room and corrider
So this powder puff we give to her
To replace the one that is old and worn.

DOROTHY NICHOLSON — Dog

You have always wanted
A beautiful St. Bernard
This dog will start you raving
If it is the one you are craving.

HILDA OLIVER — Cook Book

Take this little cook book
And learn hubbies weakness
When each receipt you can cook
Then he will call you "sweetness."

EDWARD PONTE — Comb

Your red hair always looks so nice
That we were willing to pay any price
For a comb for you
To keep your waves like the ocean blue.

GEORGIA SCHLAIS — Angle

We were thinking right along
Of an angle as your gift
We knew we were not wrong
When your angle picture we did see.

MARY STONE — Nerve Tonic

This nerve tonic will surely help
Those nerves you say are bad
One dose will make you right
And you'll never be sick or sad.

KATHLEEN SULLIVAN — Rose

We'll always remember you Kathleen
With cheeks like this rose
One of the prettiest Collens
That we will ever know.

JOSELEAN SWAN — Rouge

This rouge I did buy
To make your cheeks like roses
And to get any guy
And make him meek as Moses.

MATILDA TRAVERS — Spade

Take this little spade
Get your men one by one.
Then become a gold digger
And accumulate a sum.

ELSIE VEEDER — Molasses Kisses

Now take this box of kisses
And eat one, two, or three
Then tell the boys what they are missing
If they just let you be.

DORIS VICKERS — Giraffe

At last I thought of a gift for you
After thinking of them galore
I got a giraffe about your size
I know you will adore.

LILLIAN VINCENT — Stockings

To "Lil" we give these stockings
They're just the kind for you
They are guaranteed not to run
Like all your others do.

ANNA WHITE — Banner

Anna is our cheer leader
And our most prominent girl too
We give you this N. B. banner
It was the gift meant for you.

LOIS WHITTAKER — Kitten

You are a very quiet miss
And we will all admit it
That this kitty belongs to you
Because its a very quiet kitten.

Scientific Course

By NELSON GURLL

JOHN COOPER — Report Card

After long days of labor
And nights devoid of ease,
Here "Jack" take this report card
And admire your B's and C's.

WILLIAM CORNELL — History Book

You never look far into the future
Nor linger in things of the past
I present our Country's history
And let these facts forever last.

EDWARD COSTA — Test Tube

You always break your test tubes
And need many more
This you'll find won't break
If you don't drop it on the floor.

ARTHUR CROWLEY — Bed

You often seemed so tired in school
I thought perhaps you'd like a bed
Now take this home every night
And rest your weary head.

GLADYS DAVIDIAN — Puzzle

A Puzzle: this will test your knowledge
Of every phase of life
Whether to enter college
Or be somebody's wife.

STANLEY DZIOBA — Hammer

"Strike while the iron is hot"
This you've heard before
So here's a little hammer
Go pound forever-more.

HENRY GATONSKA — Box of Pills

In case that you are ill
Dear Henri, our slick magician
We give this box of pills
And you'll need no physicians.

PAUL GOBELL — Cough Drops

You haven't got the rheumatiz
You haven't got the grippe
But here's a package of cough drops
To prevent a doctor's trip.

GEORGE PETER HANSON — Empty Can

You are so much in earnest
And always very busy
The class gives you this empty can
That you might make a "Lizzie".

STUART HOLDEN — Whistle

You have been so quiet
All the while you were here
A loud blast from this whistle
Will let us know you're near.

EDWARD MacWILLIAM — Combs

In years to come
These combs may come in handy
To set your pretty waves
So that they will look dandy.

HARVEY H. OLSON — Contract

With that form like Milo Venus
And the most alluring back
Your performances have rewarded you
With a Seigfield Follies contract.

ELIAS RAYMOND — Public Speaking Book

Raymond has one great habit
He certainly loves to speak
We give him this little book
For his new topics to seek.

JAMES A. RYAN — Rake

"Jimmie" looked good in the Senior Show
He did his stuff with a little Miss
But he needed this rake to level
The rough spots he didn't miss.

LOUIS SLEIGHT — Rolling Pin

Louis is to be an osteopath
And yet he makes you laugh,
Well, Dr. Sleight, here's a rolling pin,
To help keep your patients thin.

GEORGE SMITH — Girl

You may be shy
But you'll forget it in a year
Now don't cry
Cause this little girl will dry your tears.

ISIDORE SULLOWAY — Ball of String

Sulloway is a future Austein
So we give him this "ball of string"
He certainly knows his line
Maybe, he'll hear the 4th dimension sing.

J. GERIN SYLVIA — Pen

Gerin is a writer
He writes of radios,
So now that we give him this pen
What he will write about? No one knows.

JOSEPH E. SYLVIA — Sled

In your letter you wrote to Santa
You mentioned about a sled
Granted are your wishes—but
Beware and don't bump your head.

SAMUEL TAYLOR — Horn

Rattle! Rattle! here comes "Sammy"
In his pre-war Ford to town
His gift will be a funny horn
For the antique he drives around.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, JR. — 15 Cents

I'm sorry I can't give you
For your gift, a permanent wave.
But the least that can be expected
Is the price of a shave.

ALLEN VANDERBURGH — Alladin's Lamp

Allen will soon be a scientist
And live in a celler damp
We wish you will work wonders
With this Aladdin's lamp.

DAVID YORK — Watch

A banjo solo by David York
Would surely be divine
If he holds this little watch
To help keep his time.

GIFTORY OF THE GIFTORIANS

NELSON GURLL — Date Book

To you we give this date book
You need it awfully bad
Without it you'd get all mixed up
And that would be so sad.

AGNES MONT — Toy Automobile

You never walk to school
And you never come alone
This car will save a lot of bother
And it will be your very own.

DORIS RUSSELL — Bella Donna

When you step out
To a dance or a show
Use this Bella Donna
And you will surely catch a beau.

RUTH STENBURG — Mirror

To a little lady fair
Who's happy smiles give smooth caress
This mirror to reflect
Two dimpled cheeks, and loveliness.

OUR SUPERLATIVES

Quality	*Girl*	*Boy*
Tallest	Doris Vickers	Harvey Olson
Shortest	Elizabeth Helliwell	Edward Ponte
Fattest	Mary Barao	Malcolm Winsper
Thinnest	Doris Vickers	Harvey Olson
Noisiest	Mary Stone	Harvey Olson
Quietest	Eleanor Hutchinson	Frank Simpson
Neatest	Marjorie Keith	Edward Buckley
Cutest	Agnes Mont	Otto Hanson
Clumsiest	Mary Stone	Louis Sleight
Silliest	Ruth Barnes	Harvey Olson
Youngest	Ruth Barnes	David York
Meekest	Doris Vickers	George Smith
Handsomest	Lillian Vincent	John Cooper
Smartest	Mary Barao	Frank Simpson
Most Prominent	Anna White	Wm. H. Humphrey, Jr.
Most Athletic	Anna White	Wm. H. Humphrey, Jr.
Most Musical	Jane Lower	Alipio Bartholo
Most Fashionable	Stella Epstein	Edward Buckley
Most Dignified	Marjorie Keith	Samuel Taylor
Most Versatile	Rosamond Oesting	Clifford Scully
Best Actors	Jane Lower	David York
Best Sports	All	All

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